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**SERVICES MARK  
CHRISTMAS IN  
CITY CHURCHES**Rites Planned For  
Day by Many Marion  
Congregations**KIDS PLAY PART**Kids and Pageants Prin-  
cipal Features of Programs  
For DayA child said unto her  
Mam: Then thou hast  
dwelt with God.  
Behold how shall we  
in womb and bring  
and shall call his  
name great and shall  
be the Son of the High  
and Lord God shall give  
the throne of his fatherHe shall reign over the  
Jacob for ever and of  
n there shall be no  
Luke 1:30-33It was that while they  
re the days were ac  
the she should beHe brought forth his  
son and wrapped him  
in living clothes and laid  
in a manger because there  
was room for them in theThere were in the same  
ch phers abiding in the  
pl g watch over their  
nightThe angel of the Lord  
t them and the glory  
Lord shone round about  
and they were soreAn angel said unto them  
not for behold I bring  
tidings of great joy  
will be to all people  
unto you is born this day  
of David a Saviour  
Christ the Lord St  
John 3:12Services of worship to  
the birthday of the  
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the prophecies of his king  
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churchesThe form of worship will range  
from the birthday of the  
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mote dramas. White  
rituals and programs by chil-  
dren at Sunday schools, a  
decorated Christmas tree,  
of lights by myriad  
garlands of green  
candles of poinsettias and the  
light of burning candles will  
be the festival spirit of theChristmas Day Services  
Marie Catholic church 3:  
Protestant church and the  
Lutheran church will  
Christmas day services and  
Protestant church there will  
be an impressive Christ-  
mas and procession of  
the public has been invited  
will be staged Sunday  
at the Trinity Baptist  
and Evangelical and Cen-  
tral and at the same  
mas dramas will be  
Epworth M E and  
M E churchesAs stories will be told in  
the town at 7 p.m. at the  
First Presbyterian and  
Methodist M E church, at  
7:30 at the First Pres-  
byterian and at 7:30 p.m.  
Reformed churchChildren Take Part  
In all of the Sunday  
services of the church  
share in the public  
the Babe's nativity  
Sunday or during  
weekPrograms by children  
at 7:30 p.m. at the  
Evangelical Memorial  
and English Lutheran  
at 7:30 a.m. at the Salem  
and Reformed church  
at 7:30 a.m. at the Oak-  
land Evangelical and  
at 10:30 a.m. at the  
Church of the BrethrenPastor in Provo  
will deliver at least  
sermons Sunday and  
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**Marysville Woman, 103,  
Is Real Ohio Pioneer****Centenarian Who Came  
to Union County in Cov-  
ered Wagon Honored**

The one hundred and third birthday anniversary of Mrs. Margaret Ann Owen was celebrated at a family gathering last Sunday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Jessie Rutan in Marysville.

Believed to be north central Ohio's only centenarian, Mrs. Owen is proof that the trials of pioneer life which she shared when her family helped clear Union county forest, etc., are no障礙 to longevity.

Mrs. Owen is one of the few Ohioans who came west to the Buckeye state in a covered wagon. Her parents moved to the vicinity of Raymond in north eastern Union county when she was about 15 years of age. Her family helped clear forests in several townships.

Mrs. Owen has missed attending only two of Union county's 69 annual fairs.

She and her late husband Thomas N. Owen celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary at Mrs. Rutan's home eight years ago. He died three days after the celebration at the age of 87.

The centenarian has one daughter Mrs. Rutan, a son P. H. Owen of Lewisburg, 19 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and 10 great great grandchildren.

She and Mr. Owen spent most of their lives on a farm near Woodstock, 12 miles south of Marysville in Champaign county. For the last 10 years she has lived at her daughter's home.

She was born Dec. 13, 1833, at Harrisburg, Pa.

**CHINESE ORDER  
WAR ON CHANG****Army Told To Resume Offen-  
sive Tomorrow Unless  
Premier Wins Freedom****NEGOTIATIONS SNAGGED****Leader Says Hopes Have Not  
Materialized, Wild Rumors  
Rampant**

By The Associated Press  
NANKING, China, Dec. 19.—The Nanking government suddenly switching its tactics against rebel Marshal Chang Hsueh-lung ordered tonight that planes will start operations against Sunmiao rebel headquarters be reopened to tomorrow unless Gen. Chang has released before then a spokesman announced.

The government's punitive expedition bombing operations and any other form of attack deemed necessary will commence Sunday morning if the generalissimo is not released before then, a spokesman announced.

Time Extension Cut  
Three more days of grace in which to end the rebellion are to be given. Gen. Chang had earlier been awarded by officials to the mutinous young marshal.

The spokesman refused to confirm a breakdown in the negotiations to bring a quiet end to China's civil war.

With profound regret we must discuse that our hopes for Gen. Chang have not materialized he did say however.

Throughout the day various ill-

fated rumors have circulated saying the generalissimo had been released and reached Liang (capital of Shensi province east of Sianfu).

These rumors caused false hopes in the nation. But authorities who are most anxious to broadcast such

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**WHOLE BLOCK BURNS  
AT BLOOMVILLE, O.**

**Damage Set at \$10,000 as  
Fire Sweeps Barber Shop,  
Paint Store, Garage Hall.**

By The Associated Press  
TIFFIN, O., Dec. 19.—Fire de-  
molished an entire business block  
and threatened the nearby village  
of Bloomville today. Its cause was  
not immediately determined.

Establishments in the block in-  
cluded a cream and poultry sta-  
tion, barber shop, paint store and a  
second floor garage hall. Damage  
was estimated by owners at \$10,000.

Fire pumps from Tiffin, Re-  
public and Bloomville were em-  
ployed to bring the blaze under  
control. The village was cut off  
from communication when flames  
scattered Ohio Standard Telephone  
Co. cable.

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## GALION TROUNCES MANSFIELD CAGERS

### Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Crawford Co. Team Scores  
26 16 Victory in N. C. O.  
League Contest

*Special to The Star*

A CAGEY Dec. 1, 1936

At the end of the first half

the Mansfield team had

a 16-10 lead over the

Galion team.

The second half was

an all-out affair.

The Mansfield team

had a hard time

in getting a

lead back.

But the Galion

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## KENTON MAN HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

Elmer Paul Arrested Here  
Accused of Stealing  
Sheep.

Elmer Paul, 24, of Kenton, taken into custody by police when they investigated ownership of a trailer-load of sheep, found parked near a West Center street service station early today, was returned to Kenton in fact a charge of sheep stealing.

After finding the load of six sheep unattended, officers began a search for the owner. They located Paul at a Hoyt street restaurant shortly after 5 a. m. He just denied that he knew anything about them and asserted he had driven a truck to Marion from Kenton, police said.

When a key found in his possession fitted the automobile to which the trailer was attached he admitted having taken them from a Hardin county farmer, police said. He gave police only a vague description of the farm and was unable to tell them its exact location. He had planned to sell the sheep in Marion, he told police. Authorities contacted Sheriff William Mitchell, who returned Paul to Hardin county later this morning.

### MEMBER HONORED AT LODGE MEETING

Mrs. Clara Hurd Presented 20-Year Pin.

A 20-year pin and certificate were presented to Mrs. Clara Hurd at a meeting of Whitney Lodge No. 846, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, yesterday at the Dugout. Twenty-two members witnessed the awarding of the pin and certificate and the presenting of a white rose to Mrs. Hurd by the president, Mrs. Grace Bowser.

The presentation followed a noon dinner at a table decorated with individual Christmas greetings from the president. Announcement was made that donations for Christmas baskets for needy families will be received by Mrs. Bowser at her home on Pearl street until noon Thursday. One candidate was initiated.

Officers were installed as follows: Mrs. Manita Spain, past president; Mrs. Bowser, president; Mrs. Irene Clark, vice president; Mrs. Jessie Webb, treasurer; Mrs. Betty Brady, secretary; Mrs. Maude Pendleton, conductor; Mrs. Golda Soller, warden; Mrs. Margaret Robinson, chaplain; Mrs. Harriet Brady, outer guard; Mrs. Lenna Moore, inner guard; Mrs. Julia Gander, pianist. A meeting will be held Friday night, Jan. 1, at 7:30 at the Dugout.

Reviewing

# MARCH 1936



FEARFUL FOLK FLEE ANOTHER JOHNSTOWN FLOOD



GERMANY REARMS THE RHINELAND

Third of a series of 12 articles reviewing events of 1936.

BY VOLTA TORREY

AP Feature Service Writer

**T**HREE, the old gypsy man, darting down many nations' streets last March, must have smiled wryly, wanly.

Busy, broad Unter den Linden was hushed. From loud-speakers Dr. Fuehrer's voice proclaimed: "Germany has regained her honor, restored her faith, conquered the greatest economic distress and finally inaugurated a new cultural advance."

"The Ghost Goes West," said movie marques. But worse than Gloriola was the ghost beside Herr Hitler. For even as he spoke men were marching westward as to war — into an era of hate and slaughter since the year 643.

That was when Charlemagne's empire was divided into three parts, one to become France, another Germany, the third a "Middle Kingdom." Schoolboys know how that "Middle Kingdom's" ghost haunted Burgundy dukes, Charles the Bold, Louis XIV and Joseph II, embittered the long feud between Bourbons and Hapsburgs and robed France's revolutionaries of their winnings.

Flood Ravaged East

Out of Johnstown, Pa., streets,

where 2,200 died in 1889, fearful

folk fled from another flood.

In Pittsburgh, golden triangle

Primer could not have touched bottom. Without electricity, wind 20 gale for smoke or steam for radiators, the city saw muddy water course through its stores windows and fill two theaters to its

balconies.

Down long miles of the Appa-

lachian watershed the water roared; 13 states, including New England, counted the dead in the hundreds, the homeless by hundreds, of thousands, and losses of \$200,000,000.

A blizzard followed in the east and snow in the western bowl.

Edward Hills of Queen

Among America's Main Street Red Cross collectors made their way. Forgotten for time was the torn glamor of Veterans of Future Wars and President Roosevelt's request for a new corporation tax to yield \$1,614,000,000.

Franklin Roosevelt Jr. used a

coast guard plane to meet Miss

Ethel duPont. Douglas Fairbanks married Lady Sylvia Ashley.

Serge Nivelle was killed in a polo

game.

Under Big Ben, M. P.'s paused

to laugh while muddling through

the king's expense account. Ed-

ward had requested consideration

of the "contingency" of his mar-

riage, "so that in that event, there

should be provision for Her Ma-

esty the Queen."

"May I ask," a Laborite asked,

"whether His Majesty has given

any guarantee that he is going to

get married?"

Leaders were silent, marry old

England jolly, Mrs. Wallis Simpson was still just Mrs. Simpson.

Lovers Hall Adieu.

In Spain, a Granada beggar told

of being misreated by fascists.

Other officers elect are Ray L.

Martin, vice president; A. W.

Fuerstenberger, secretary-treasurer;

Ralph W. Williams, chaplain;

Frank C. Robinson, sergeant-at-

arms; William H. Pfister, guard;

R. O. Hopkins, Bert Brashares and

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and Mr. Robinson, Robert H. Steff.

John J. Zuck and Mr. Hafer, legis-

lative committee and Central Labor

union delegates.

All the officers will be installed

at the next regular meeting at

Labor hall Jan. 15.

Czechoslovakia's apple crop is

short because of a pest.

soon leftists and rightists were

fighting; 7 died, 32 were hurt.

On Fifth avenue, rude fellows

laughed at Mrs. Gotrocks plod-

ding to and from her \$1,500-a-

month apartment and the side-

walks of New York because of an

elevator men's strike.

In Broadway, the fighters

praised "Idiot's Delight."

Down lower lane, a Philadel-

phia teacher was being quoted:

"A little petting would do some

college girls a lot of good."

Historians may jot March 1936,

down, as the month a new

naval treaty was signed in Lon-

don, big industry was nationalized

in Italy, and television-telephone

service began between Berlin and

Leipzig.

Forty-five here, all legal wife-

wives, heard the words, "I have

an announcement for you boys,"

and crowded around the speak-

er to learn that at least 48 hours

more of life had been granted to

silent Bruno Richard Hauptmann

Monday: April

## R. K. RUPPRT NAMED BY RAILWAY CLERKS

Officers Elected by Brother-

hood at Meeting in Cen-

tral Labor Hall.

Ralph K. Ruppert was elected

president for 1937 of Marion Lodge

No. 825, Brotherhood of Railway

Clerks, last night at a meeting in

Labor hall in the Citizens' building.

Mr. Ruppert lives at 181 Francois

avenue and is assistant baggage

master at Union station.

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**GIFT SHOPPERS Read TO-DAYS ADS**

## LAMBORN ADVISES BEST TIME TO MAIL

Friends Hit  
FOR AILING

Friends of Oly

has been ill for

months, gathered

Caledonia Monday

hosted his crop &

all members of the

were James Mid-

ester, Wayne Long-

maker, Harry &

Will Rush, Wild-

Riddle and Georg

TO GIVE P

AT GI

A pageant, "B

will be presented

program to be gi

church at Greec

night at 8. Spe

provided by

Miss Jean Howe

church, Marion

soloist. The pag

Today, many people are facing fac

they never did before. Death may v

family even as fire, illness or any

sorrowful event. Before sudden grief

clear thinking almost impossible you

give thought to the subject of funeral

rites. It is part of our obligation

public to acquaint you with the facts

May we send you, in a plain envelop

booklet, "Your Right To Know?" I

tains full information







# DIONNE MOVIE IN OHIO BILL

ARE Second Starring  
re Booked To Start  
Christmas Day

guitars in their  
a singing voice  
will be the Ohio  
o piano's own  
Day & Clark table  
and Mabel which  
show through

comes in a  
day and remains  
with whom enough  
from Suds and  
a 1 p.m.  
Gabe to bring  
the sporting east head  
J. L. Poco Karns  
Cafe's program  
comes to life of the

stars of the West  
wrote a fan with a  
the fish active the  
also Miss Davis  
who tries to star  
in musical con division  
an heroic youth who  
comes to fame in the

a portion of the  
her 1. This and

The old favorite  
lived as part of this

LaMour Toujour  
Me All Those Endear

Charm, "The Shadow  
Who," and "A Rose in  
Each as each soloist  
is number is interpreted

the 100 choicest  
Pits Doctor Roles

Hersholt won a coveted  
year for his work and  
the pictures in which he  
beats was The Country  
playing the role of Dr

Pennion he returns in the  
ole again the wife's fate is  
to the five most famous  
the world has ever known  
a story of the country due  
who summons his 3,000  
back to him we all their  
up tears and trouble and  
pang. The story follows the  
winning fortunes of the old  
babies as they come  
share their joys and tears  
the man who brought them  
the world.

Mance enters when Robert  
one of the babies attended  
in with Rochelle Hudson the  
nurse

The Dorines are among the Re  
babies. The picture has  
the plaudits of some of Broad  
toughened critics and col  
in

A army of studio technicians  
writers and cameramen  
weeks of careful planning  
preparation before they com  
the quins second picture  
al weeks before the actual  
ing began Director Norman  
and several aids entrained  
Calander Ontario for a sur  
of conditions under which the  
ccs would have to be be  
and for a series of con  
with Dr Dafne

**TWO CARDINGTON  
WOMEN ARE KILLED**

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will be made at the cemetery in Harper

Mrs. Dodds was born April 1, 1893, in Logan county, a daughter of Charles Smith and Clara Brackney Smith. The parents are living at Harper. Mrs. Dodds was a member of Harper M. E. church. She is survived by six children: Robert, Carol, Keith, Garry Jr., Maxine and Violet. Their ages range from two years to 24. She also leaves two brothers: William Smith and Owen Smith, both of Bellefontaine.

Mrs. Brackney was born April 6, 1902, in Logan county, a daughter of J. J. Butler and Sarah Ford Butler. The father is living.

She also is survived by two children: Herbert and LeRoy, four sisters: Mrs. Harry Huber of Bella fontaine, Mrs. Florence Crain and Mrs. Fay Lambert of Thompson, O., and Mrs. M. A. Shroyer of McCaffrey and one brother: Quid Butler of Bellefontaine. She was a member of the Church of Christ at Bellefontaine. Pythian Sisters at Rushsylvania and Eastern Star at Cardington.

Both families formerly lived near Rushsylvania. Mr. Butts said Mrs. Brackney and Mr. Dodds were cousins.

The Dodge family lived in LaRue for several months about five years ago when Mr. Dodge was stationed there temporarily by the Big Four.

At the LaRue Pythian meeting yesterday the Cardington women arrived in the morning and took part in all of the day's activities. They left the meeting about 9:30 last night shortly after a dance had started. It was snowing at that time.

It was decided at the LaRue meeting to hold the next annual district session in Marion. The invitation was extended by Cardy temple of Marion.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hoyt of Chicago, supreme chief, and Mrs. Mary Keller of Uhrichsville, grand chief, were among the distinguished guests.



IN STARRING ROLES AT OHIO THEATER

## COUNTY GETS LAST GAS TAX FOR 1936

A check for \$1,700 for  
1936 state grants to Marion  
was cashed at the office of County Auditor. Its  
\$1,700 tax revenue for  
the county's property and \$2,000  
for the 15 townships in the county  
was paid by the county.

Receipt of the check which was  
in cash was given during the  
year prior to the county's  
\$1,700. Of this the county's  
property tax of \$1,000 and the  
townships a total of \$600 or \$1,  
000 each.

## TRAIN KILLS THREE AT CUYAHOGA FALLS

Fourth Critically Injured After  
Driving Car Into Path of  
Carrier

By The Associated Press  
AKRON, O., Dec. 19.—A  
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theater were members of the city  
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Mrs. H. L. Brobeck was chair  
woman of the Christmas party com  
mittee. She was assisted by Mrs. Robert Reidenbaugh, Mrs. Frank  
Detwiler, Mrs. Grover C. Snyder,  
Mrs. F. M. Sager, Mrs. C. T. Hud  
son, Mrs. A. W. McCollum, Mrs.  
Louis Uhl, Mrs. U. C. Ulmer, Mrs.  
V. Gordon Star and Mrs. C. F.  
Church.

**FORMS ISSUED FOR  
SECURITY RETURNS**

Tax Blanks Must Be Filed Monthly  
After Dec. 31

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The In  
ternal revenue bureau issued forms  
today for filing tax returns under  
the social security act.

The returns must be filed monthly  
after Dec. 31 with Internal  
revenue collectors. They are to be  
filed by employers but cover taxes  
on both employers and employees.

Employers must list the number  
of employees and the total of tax  
while wages paid during the month.

The returns together with remit  
tances must be in the hands of in  
ternal revenue collectors by the last  
day of the month succeeding the  
one for which the return is made.

Every employer subject to the  
tax bureau said must keep  
sufficient records to show whether  
taxes are correctly computed and  
paid.

**JESSE OWENS GIVES  
COACH NEW CAR**

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, Dec. 19.—Jesse

Owens, triple Olympic champion  
who got his first running lessons  
from Charles Riley Fairmont Jun  
ior high school coach yesterday,  
presented Riley with new auto  
mobile as a Christmas present.

Riley's old car had broken down  
several times in recent weeks and  
his first inkling of the gift came  
when the salesman in a showroom  
where Owens had taken Riley said  
while pointing to a blue sedan  
that's your new car.

**WOMAN KILLS SELF  
AS "YULE PRESENT"**

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The

Brooklyn Manhasset Transit Co.  
was stunned today with a note  
of its bus operators who a post  
of the walkout. It called  
might involve the 15,000 employees  
of its subway and street car lines  
with their hundreds of thousands  
of passengers.

The union drivers ask reinstatement  
of 30 discharged drivers and  
abandonment of the present wage  
scale starting at 40 cents, an hour  
and reaching 69 cents in 10 years  
and return of a previous scale  
starting at 55 cents and reaching  
69 cents in four years.

**SOLIDARITY SOUGHT  
BY PEACE CONFERENCE**

By The Associated Press  
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19.—A

Central American resolution for a  
declaration of solidarity among the  
31 American republics was laid be  
fore an inter-American peace con  
ference plenary session today.

It was justified somewhat to  
most Argentine objections to the  
original draft, under which "injury  
or aggression" from abroad would  
be considered an "offense" to all  
the American republics.

**ENGINEER DIES ON BOOP**

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 19.—

Firemen found Otto A. Siegel, 30,  
locomotive engineer dead on his  
porch roof early today. Strangled  
by a power cord they said they be  
killed and had forgotten his pass  
key and had climbed a tree to the  
roof before suffering a heart at  
stroke.

## MRS. S. A. HILL DIES AT HOME HERE TODAY

**Christmas Tree Shortage  
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MARYLAND OYSTERS  
TEMPTING TO LANDON**

Illness of Six Years Causes  
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**USE HEALTH SEALS,  
PLEA OF WORKERS**

Place Stamps on Mail To  
Boost Fund To Fight Tuber  
culosis Mrs. Ush Says

Don't forget to use your Christmas  
mail on your holiday pack  
ages during the next few days  
in the box of Mrs. Ush, 14th  
chamber of the Christmas hall  
and sail sponsored by the Men in  
Counts and Tubercolous is assoc  
ited.

To date the returns from the 2,000  
health seal letters sent out in the  
mail on Thanksgiving day amount to  
\$7,700. Mrs. Ush expects to  
represent the contributions from  
1935 again.

There are 945 persons in the  
city who have been selected and  
from whom we are asking for some  
kind of returns from the appeals

Mrs. Ush stated.

This is the only time she ex  
pects that Marion residents will  
ask to assist in providing funds  
to seek out some new cases of  
tuberculosis among the city's 50,000  
children or adults and the smallest  
contribution may be just what is  
needed to assist some with no pre  
son to overcome the disease or in  
spite care which will prevent its  
spreading.

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growing more confused every hour.  
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just as the previous time ultim  
atum to Marshal Chang demand  
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Dr. T. V. Soong brother in law  
of the imprisoned Chiang was  
understood to be ready to leave  
Nanking for Shantou where Marshal  
Chang was held the generalissimo  
prisoner since the making of his  
troops a week ago.

Had Set Deadline

The national government had set  
a deadline of 6 p.m. (6 a.m. Mon  
day) for the release of their  
thief.

The additional time it was  
given was given to allow Chang to  
allow the rebels to make up for  
their loss of 1,000 men.

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one hour or less will be granted according  
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**GERMANY'S SUPPLY  
OF BREAD DWINDLES**

Butter and Lard Rationed  
While Wheat Importation  
Creates Grave Problem

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Two Northwest Airlines flyers who  
vanished yesterday were sought in  
the nation's second missing plane  
mystery in a week.

A cry of help from an isolated  
wilderness led snow bunting  
searchers to hope for the safety of  
two pilots in a missing plane.

Sheriffs officers hurried into  
snow drifts wilds of Kootenai  
county in northern Idaho where a  
man reported hearing the distress  
cries. Searchers haled it as the









BLIC SALES

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1st. 12 M. Sharp  
President of Groveport  
Farmers' Coop.  
Member, cultivator  
for 2 years  
Farm Machinery  
and Livestock  
R. C. ACKLEY  
11 E. Scott St.  
Akers, Auctioneer.

## BLIC SALE

The death of my  
brother, who had  
lived on my farm and  
had the auction at my  
home, miles north Rich-  
mond, east on east

Dec. 22, 1936

at 10:00 a.m.

GOWS-7  
Cattle fresh and fat

HORSES

10 years old, wt. 1460  
Selling, 10 years old,  
21/2 mare, 12 years  
old, 1800 lbs., 3000 lbs.  
New colt, 3 years  
old, 1000 lbs.

LAMB SHEEP

Breeding ewes and  
lambs

FEED

SHELS CORN

10 bushels, cleaned, 4 bu-

bushel seed about 3 tons

farm implements

JOHN R. LAMB

MAN, Auctioneer.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

Coaches before 5:00 p.m.  
Trailer Sales, 327 E. Main

PASSENGER CARS

YOUTH Coach, Heater  
SERRY  
125 cc. Prospekt.Tudor, in excellent con-  
dition, new paint, new tires, hot water  
car is clean inside, motor  
well worth our special price.Used Car Co., 227 N. Main  
for cash. Chrysler 60  
Motor and tires A-1 con-  
dition. New battery. Call at 245  
W. Center.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

CHEVROLET Coach, 1.185

at 110 AUTO SALES

Phone 2373

DODGE Deluxe Coach, 1.185

new paint job, \$110. Must

be sold.

1935 DODGE Sedan, \$375

THE DANNER BUICK CO.

1935 DeLuxe Two-Door, A-1

1935 Tudor, Owner must

cash or term, Ph. 9311

USED CARS

1935 Coach \$125

1935 Coupe \$105

1935 Roadster \$105

1935 Tudor \$125

1935 V-8 COUPE \$135

